record."-New York Sun.

Shot Her Rival.

While walking along Airorake ave-

ling. Beninger, who first drew the fire of his wife, was shot in the leg.

Mrs. Beninger and her husband were

both locked up in the Wilmerding

flesh wound. The Beningers and the Rebachs are neighbors in Wilmerding

and lois said that Mrs. Beninger was insanely jealous of her husband. He left home early in the evening for William and he protests that the

her la shand, aiming low. The bullet lodged in Beninger's leg. While he

was protesting to his wife not to shoot

again, Mrs. Rebach started to flee

down the street. Mrs. Beninger turn-

ed on her and fired. The woman fell

to the ground without a moan and

bullet entered the back of her head

near the ear. The tragedy was wit-

nessed by many Saturday night shop-

pers. When Mrs. Beninger realized

was dead within 15 minutes.

Beninger's injury is merely a

### TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

In the Stern Turrent of the Huge Battleship Missiouri.

### TWENTY-NINE MEN ARE KILLED

Twelve Inch Gun, One of the Finest in the United States Navy, Exploded After Three

A dispatch from Pensacola, Fla. says by the explosion of 2,000 pounds of powder in the after 12-inch turrent and in the handling room of the battleship Missouri, Capt. Wm. S. Cowles cammanding, 29 men were instantly killed and five injured, two

The Missouri was on the target range with the Texas and Brooklyn at practice about noon, Wednesday when a charge of powder in the 12 inch left hand gun exploded, ignited from gases, and drooping below ignited four charges of powder in the handling room and all exploded, and only one man of the entire turret and handling crow survives.

But for the pro npt and efficientwork of Capt. Cowles in flooding the handling room and magazine with water, one of the magazines would have been exploded and the ship would have been de troyed.

Capt. Cowles, completely overcome with the disaster, referred all news-paper men to Lieut. Hammer, the ordinance officer. The lattergave out a statement of the explosion and its

According to him, about noon after. the first pointer of the after 12-inch piece had fired his string and the second pointer had fired the third shot of his string the charge ignited. The fourth shot was being loaded and from all indications the first half of the charge, had been rammed home and the second section was being rammed home, when the gasses from the shot previously fired or portions of the cloth cover ignited the powder. The breech was open and a dull thud gave notice of something unusual. No loud report was made, but flames were seen to leap from every portion of the

A few seconds later another explo sion somewhat more fierce occurred. This was in the handling room below where 1,600 pounds of powder, or four charges, ready to be holsted above, had ignited. Fire quarters were sound ed and every man of the ship respond-ed and the magazine and handling rooms were flooded with water.

In less than five seconds after the first explosion, two streams of water were being played 'nto the rooms and when volunteers were called 'or or or man of the ship responded, eager to go into the turrets and rescue the

Capt. Cowles gave his commands and but for his presence of mind together with the officers of the ship, the Missouri would have gone down.

The second explosion occurred near one of the magazines and so hot was the fire that the orasswork of the magazines was melted. Smoke and the fumes of the burned powder made it almost impossible to enter either the turret or handling room, officers and men with hankerchiefs

but unheeding their advice the commanding officer rus ied below follow-Capt. C"wles caught up a dying blue jacket in his a ms and staggered to the deck with him. The blue acket

Before the fumes of the burning powder had left the turret, officers and men were lifting out the dying vinced the death was accidental.

Three minthtes a ter the explosion all were on deck and the surgeons from the Missoliti, Pexas and Brooklyn were attending to those not dead. the exit when the exit explosion occurred and had jist reached there when the more the rible explosion in when the more the rible explosion in the second pickpocket affair during pay being for 15 days. As some of 1868 so 1876, and that the white peotures and had jist reached there when the more the rible explosion in this way perhaps fashion of conducting elections fairly burned and strangled them to death. first committed to jail in default of to be made under the act of 1903, see life. It was a hopeful period. Lieut. Davidson the officer in \$1,000 bond each. This was after-thought the turest, had evidently wards reduced to \$500 each and this wishes to know how many can attend, he was on top of the heap of men, having fallen there after he had al-

able, the terrible and queck fire having county and this morning Judge Gary burned clothing from the bodies of the issued the formal order requiring the look into the matter. men and the flesh burg from them in clerk of court to turn over the money shreds. The faces were mutilated by to the county treasurer. the smoke and flames. Only one man was breathing when the turret crew was rescued and he died a moment

### after he reached deck .:

WHO THE OFFICERS WERE. A dispatch from Washington says both Midshipmen Neumann and Ward are understood to have been engaged to be married. It is said that Midshipman Neumann was to be married to the sister of Midshipman Ward. The two midshipm in were classinates and intimate friends. At their request they were assigned to the same

Lieut. Wm. C. Davidson is a native of Indiana and was appointed from the Missouri when she went into commission and was serving as a turret officer. His wife, Mrs. Juliet L. Davidson, resides in Baltimore.

Lieut, Ernest A. Welchart (junior grade) was attached to the Cleveland, and it is assumed at the pavy department that he was aboard the Missouri at the time of the disaster as an umpire during target practice. His

Spanish ships. His mother lives at

Erie, Pa. Midshipman Thomas Ward, Jr., was a son of Gen. Thomas Ward, who recently retired from the active list in the adjutant general's office in the United States army. He was ap-pointed from New York. Midshipman Wm. E. T. Neumann

was a native of California. His mother is living at Honolulu. Hanged Herself.

urday was that of a woman--Mrs. Lizzle Goodson. She can to Pickens county from North Carolina about it is though that the brooding over her unhappy domestic relations caused her to take her own life. She had threatened to commit suicide on two other occasions. The woman took due precaution to conceal herself. Since her separation she had lived with her married daughter. While away at work some distance from the with heavy quilts. He little grandson was with her but she sent him away he found his grandmother suspended from a rope that had been thrown

## and mother and they hastened home.

At Morganson, N. C., in the superior court, Miss Nancy Johnston, of Birmingham, Ala., a daughter of Confederate Brig. Gen. Robert B. John-Thursday morning, coming in about ston, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., has been given leve by a judge of the A few minutes later Mr. E. P. Civil for any outrages committed. ward to with so much hope, that she at once to go out and call the roll of against each other, should assume the name of the man employes. He came back at 7.10 and "Just then, when good citizens should assume the name of the man employes. He came back at 7.10 and tolwhom she was so devoted. She at- found Mr. Vanderhor t lying on the tended the funeral of Mr. Avery at floor. Morganton dressed in the deepest revolver was one which the office men mourning. The change of name is made in accordance to the special provision of the code of North Carolina.

### Sad Fate of a Diver.

It is practically certain the diver mprisoned under seventy feet of water at the bottom of the Jersey City reservoir is dead, yet men at the pumps on the raft are still pumping away with a forlorn hope that they are giving him the breath of life. The efforts of rescuers, including four divers and other experts, aided by scores of landsmen, to save one man's life, have been ceaseless for the thirty hours that the unfortunate man has been symbol and more front caught between the huge lead and wooden ball and iron flange of the b'g been lowered over the mouth of the exhaust pipe to act as a stopper. It powerful current, which sucked the diver's foot into a crevice and held the leak when he was caught. Since 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon no signals

Leading the rescuing party was Pauline Seder, a pretty young girl, Capt. Cowles. The officers endeavored twenty-five years old, walked to the to keep him from going below, as men open window during the lunch hour fell unconscious as they entered and and sat on the sill. A moment later had to be pulled out by their comrades, her body, crushed and bleeding, was found on the sidewalk. The skull had been crushed, and death was instaned by Lieut. Hammer, the ordinance teneous. Although none of them could officer, and Lieut. Cleland and Davis. say whether she had jumped or fallen, the girl's friends believe she died a suicide from the fact that she told some of them she did not want to live with two others from the handling any longer, as all of her sisters were commander of the Atlantic division married and she saw no prospect of stating that it is desired that some place of duty when they had been marriage for herself. The girl's sis- of the troops of the state participate Eigth street, said Miss Seder had plenty of admirers, and she was con-

Forfeited their Bail. The Columbia Record says the counthe order of Judge Gary Thursday ments can be made. Under the apgiven some command to the men as was deposited in actual cash by the transportation and pay to be furnishmen's friends the two men being relowed them to pass him to get out of this term of court neither was pre-The bodies were hardly recogniza- tion for a forfeit of the cash to the is plenty of time the povernor will not

State says at an early hour Wednesday morning Jane Fields, an old colorhaps as her financial loss.

## Ended His Days.

shooting himself. He lived in Atlanta resumed her maiden nam. and wanted his wife to move there and live with him, and she refused.

### Killed in Street Fight.

father J. F. Weichart, is a resident of Danbury, Conn.

A. F. Haddy, toky, and John Rouzee were killed, and J. D. Gentry was and docked. During a sham battle with impunity these days. Lieut. Gridley was a son of the late shot in the right leg during a street during the night the Teaser's officers

### THE SAD ENDING.

Of a Popular Young Man's Life in Columbia.

The State of Friday says Mr. Robert A. Vanderborst, formerly of Charleston, was found Thursday morning in a dying condition lying on the floor of the little office of the Vir ginia Carolna Chemical company's mill, which is situated on the South-A dispatch from Pickens to The ern's tracks about a quarter of a mile State says: The reported suicide Sat- west of the union station. The office ern's tracks about a quarter of a mile is a two-room one-story frame affair occupying a central position in the mill yard. Mr. Vanderhorst was emtwo years ago. She and her husband ployed in the office as a bookkeeper, had been separated for some time and which position he had held since January a year ago. Near his hands lay a 32-calibre revolver with one empty chamber, with evidences that it had penetrated the brain about two inches to such a record. He replied: above the right ear and about an inch to the right of the centre of the back

where at 12.45 p. m. he died without regaining consciousness. So far as is known he had not made any statements indicating an intention to destroy himself. A sealed note ad dressed in his hand-writting was learn that this record is only the log-found on his desk. No inquest was ical result of many years' infraction over the joist. The frightened boy ran to the field and told his father found on his desk. No inquest was held. The body was carried to Charles of law.

"The organization of the Union pagroes. ton Thursday afternoon, where the funeral will be held, probably Fri-

day.

Mr. Vanderhost was the first of the used in common to protect valuable situation and the klans scattered papers going to and from the office at thin mist before a driving wind. night. It was kept in an unlocked drawer at the centre counting desk, tom to work. No rep rt of any kind had been heard, and Mr. Wallace's

that the young man's death was a question of a little while, and it was therefore at first thought needless to remove him after he was removed to be hospital in the hope that a successful operation might be performed, but after he reached there and was high handed rapine and robbery under that the young man's death was a discover, like the question of a little while, and it was too late.

"The State government, like the meeting with Mrs. Rebach was purely casual. Mrs. Beninger, however, is said to have followed by busband, and the hope that a successful operation might be performed, but after he reached there and was high handed rapine and robbery under that the young man's death was a little while, and it was too late.

Williaming and he protests that the meeting with Mrs. Rebach was purely casual. Mrs. Beninger, however, is said to have followed by busband, alming down when the sheriff and physical part of the man we think has a chance of with the assistance of a negro man, going straight to his bed and was living down when the sheriff and physical part of the man we think has a chance of with the assistance of a negro man, going straight to his bed and was living down when the sheriff and physical part of the man we think has a chance of with the assistance of a negro man, going straight to his bed and was living down when the sheriff and physical part of the man we think has a chance of with the assistance of a negro man, going straight to his bed and was living down when the sheriff and physical part of the man we think has a chance of with the assistance of a negro man, going straight to his bed and was living down when the sheriff and physical part of the man we think has a chance of with the assistance of a negro man, going straight to his bed and was living down when the sheriff and physical part of the man we think has a chance of with the assistance of a negro man, going straight to his bed and was living down when the sheriff and physical part of the man we think has a chance of with the assistance cessful operation might be performed, but after he reached there and was LeGrand Guerry, the operation ap-peared useless and none was perform-

diver's foot into a crevice and held him fast. He was trying to repair the leak when he was enought sines as vices seem to have been highly appreclated by his superiors. His position was clerical having no financial re-

## unmarried man about 25 years old.

Governor Heyward has received a letter from Gen. H. C. Corbin, the letter states that it is impossible to State. invite all of the milit a of each state in this division, that the quota from though if a larger number be furnished it is requested that the departty of Richland is richer by \$1,000 by ment be notified and perhaps arrangeed, the number of days the companies When the case was called at can be present and whether September 5 or 12 would be the most suitable sent. Solicitor Thurmond made mo- date for the encampment. As there answer the requestat once but will

Miss Lizzie McCarty of Marion, Ind., has the distinction of naving ing greatly dissatisfied with their fi-A dispatch from Laurens to The been married six times in nine years. The first husband was Jesse Hammer, whom she married when she was 20 ed woman of that city, while prepar- years old, at Kokomo. She was difire from the stove and before aid and two months afte ward she marcould be given she was badly burned, ried him again, a see nd divorce foiher clothing being almost entirely fowing in less than four months. Her burned. In the pocket of her dress next husband, Lemuel Moore, was ated Hampton, Thompson and hunshe had \$70 in currency and a few dollars in silver. The bills of course divorce from him. She moved to Tipcause they were thus instructed. were burned and the silver blackened. ton and there married Levi Jack, from Her bodily injuries not as serious per- whom in less than a year she obtained 1890 and subsequent ones was that all a divorce. The trouble killed this who were opposed to the Tillman husband it is said. Then the young movement were enemies, moccasins, woman married Eli Coats at Tipton dogs, for all these epithets were used Turner Pearson, a young man with and lived with him two years, when by their leader. It was publicly wife and child, committed suicide she was given a divorce on account of at the home of his father in law in cruelty. She came to Marion and mar-Milledgeville, Ga., on Sunday in the ried Ed Hunt from whom she obtained presence of his wife and others by a divorce after six menths. She has punishment for a certain crime and

### Disaster in British Navy.

The British torpedo boat destroyed, Teaser, which ran as fore during the a negro to killing a white man. So it A. F. Haley, town marshal of Le- naval manocuvers off Porstmouth has come to pass in a most logical

### ONE MAN'S IDEA.

Capt. Petty Gives His Reason for the N merous Murders.

THAT TAKE PLACE IN OUR STATE He Thinks it Started During Recor struction Times and Has Grown Worse Since

The fact that 222 homicides were committed in South Carolina during the year 1903, has been published. Capt. Charles Petty, of Spartanburg, Capt. Charles Petty, of Spartanburg, which has had much to do in the elec-S. C., was asked the other day what tion of judges. Men who are good been recently fired. A bullet had in his opinion were the causes leading and true under ordinary circum-

by the bloody record than those of the daughter and her husband were away at work some distance from the house the woman darkened her room carried to the Columbia hospital, not appear to be a phenomenal record. not appear to be a phenomenal record, citizens. They understood how it was brought about. It would be well for people outside of the State to

> league, principally among negroes, four or five years after Appomattox, was the first step. It required little force to arrive at the office time for these organizations to learn day morning, coming in about the power of the mob, and they under-6.45, which was a trille early for him. stood that courts would not hurt them

superior court to change her name to that of Mrs. Isaac Erwin Avery. She pleasantly to him, he says, and he saw tion of the Kuklux Klans, the object was to have been married to the gentleman of that name, the city editor appearance or conduct. Mr. Civil left lawlessness and violence of the leaof the Charlotte Observer, who died immediately to take up his duties in guers. After striking terror to the very suddenly on the night of April the mill. Mr. Alfred Wallace came negroes and some of the white natives 2, and it was her special wish that in in next, about 7 o'clock. His exspite of the fate which prevented the perience and observation were the marriage which both had looked for-same as those of Mr. Civil, He left some innocent men and began to turn

were shocked and uneasy day and It was discovered that the night, the United States government brought its strong arm to bear on the situation and the klans scattered like

darkest political history that any where it was Mr. Van erhorst's custom to work. No rep rt of any kind from rice fields and plantations, call-

Williams, was near at hand and was but not without protest. They openat Mr. Vanderbors is side five ly held conventions and begged the minutes after he was found. He said

the name of the law was a third step

of 1876, when Wade Hampton was elected governor. After the election an open boast was made as to the use of tissue ballots. It was considered a

Fell to Her Death.

After chatting merrily with the other girls in the shirtwaist factory

Sponsibility.

Mr. Vanderhorst seemed to be by nature a very reserved man, and that government were used in our primary about the carpet bag of the control of the carpet bag over their faces made efforts to rescue other girls in the shirtwaist factory the men inside.

Other girls in the shirtwaist factory at No. 29 Willet street New York, and commented upon by those who who had been familiar with election met him. He was a man of splendid frauds from their youth would exerintellect and fine sensibilities, how- cise the same methods in closely conever, and those he received on any tested elections that concerned only thing like terms of friendship found the white people. It came to pass to the fact that there is a new source and was gifted with the natural inhim a delightful young man, and they that election laws had to be made rigof revenue for cotton growers, if they stinct of a detective, which made him

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of revenue for cotton growers, if they still the properties are the formal for the properties at the properties are the properties at the thoroughly liked him. He was an id showing that our people could not will only avail themselves of it. trust each other.

Hampton government came a better cupled in years," he said, "the growunderstanding between the two races, ers could make still more money if they for Hampton was the governor'of all would gather and sell the bark from the people. Then followed Hugh S. the root of the cotton stalk. There is Thompson, now living in New York, always a ready sale for the bark, and and Gen. Johnson Hagood, good and at present the price per bound is ter, Mrs. David Freedman, with in the joint field movements to be able men, who earnestly desired and greater than the price of lint cotton whom she lived at No. 340 East held at that point in September. The labored for the welfare of the whole the wholesale price in New York rang-

The 25 men of the turret were found lying in a heap. They had started for and J. H. Rice will be remembered as of this division can participate, the downward steps she had made from the handling room occurred, which oring to rob Mr. Newham and were more can go. The movements are and having a high regard for human

> "The famous campaign of 1890 becompentcy, dishonesty and every possible political crime. nancial condition, began to look on Benjaman R. Tillman as the Moses who was to lead them out of the wilderness.

and idolized in this State as he was. The people followed him with a wild and unreasonable zeal. They repudi-

taught that a negro had no political rights that a write man was bound to respect. Lynching was the proper no crime, the perpetrators were not

"It was only one step from killing

# him or that he had at some time threatened him. Once sure of his witness he may shoot.

"While the people are taught by their leaders that it is no harm to kill

a negro suspected of crime or a white man who has made threats, this homicide mania will not stop. There are thousands of good conservative peo-ple who do not believe in it, but their voice is powerless against the tide which has been set rolling for the last Some of the jurors are always in

sympathy with this sentiment which has led to the reckless taking of life, and it is impossible to find 12 men who will convict for murder. Especially is this the case when the accused belongs to the party in control, and stances cannot stand the pressure of

the church and partisan politic when "Our own citizens were less shocked brought to bear in trials for murder. "So South Carolina scored 222 homicides last year. Our people have been years working up to that record. It will be a decade or two before we can retrace our steps and even to our law-abiding, conservative get back on a high plane, where human life is sacred and the man who takes it wantonly is considered a

other.

"Then came a few years of the

ing themselves a legislature, inaugardiscovery was a complete surprise to him.

The company's physician, Dr. S. F.

ated a system of robbery and financial fraud that has no parallel.

"The white people endured all that,

in this downward course.
"Then came the famous campaign

this state would be about 1019, al- ing was not advised in public or pri- slaves in the South many years prior ber. They sought to enforce the law to the civil war, and it was used on tially and to preserve good orimpartially and to preserve good or-

"For ten years or longer it looked

But for various reasons there was unrest among the people of the State. They had lost confidence in themselves and everything. It was then that a sharp, shrewd man, understanding well their condition, took advantage of the situation and assumed leadership.

'Never was a man so much praised

"The teaching of the campaign of when done for a misdemeanor, or for Parker of New York." The announce-

what she had done she collapsed. Cotton Root Bark. The attention of the Charlotte

"Despite the fact that cotton has ing between 15 and 20 cents. "During their administration law-lessness was not encouraged. Lynch-cotton-root bark was made by the tist church of which he was a mem-

### it was taken up by the druggists. The Deadly Parlor Rifle Stolen Fortune in Stamps. The Spartanburg Herald says Thurs-With the arrest of Eddie Fay, Post-

office Inspector James E. thinks the mysteery as to the identity eleven-year-old nearo boy named of the men who some months ago rob- Lewis Thornton, while she was walkbed the Chicago postoffice of \$74,000 lng along in St. Paul's street. Thornin stamps, has been fully cleared up. ton and several other little negroes Inspector Stuart said that he was sure were in a grove near the old Union Fay planned the whole affair and pro- depot, some twenty or thirty yards fited most by it. Fay is now in jail from the sidewalk, shooting at birds at Superior, Wis., and is to be tried for robbing the postofile there. Of lad with the gun. Mrs. West, who the others implicated in the robbery lives on Park avenue, started to visit the other in the pentent her sizer Mrs. West, who lead to the impression that the old so-slan ships were seen coming out. The cial lines in Charleston have been battleship Petropavlovsk struck one Liud" Howlihan is in the peniten- her sister, Mrs. J. H. O'Dell on Pine tiary at Raleigh, N. C., "Tom street. Walking along in St. Paul's Turke" and "Australian Mac" are street, she was suddenly struck in the gan when the former administrations now at large, and "Jo" Hopkins is bac: of the head by a bullet. The from 1876 to 1890 were abused for in-Kipley in a fight over a woman. Two Drowned. A dispatch from Washington under and entered the flesh. Medical aid

a negro named Charles Fortesieue, were drowned at Red Banks Wedneshimself. Young Whitley's mother was purely accidental. was at prayer when they brought her news of her boy's death.

The Hon. Bob Toylor, of Tennessee, describes the man who asp res for During the session of the house on Tuesday Representative Bartlett of put its office as follows: "Every hon-Georgia, in the course of a speech, est man who runs for office is a candi-Georgia, in the course of a speech, said he knew who would be nominated date for trouble, for the fruits of pofor president by the democrats. Upon teing asked by a republican member lips. To me there is nothing n this will Hawkins, son of Jerry who it would be, he answered: "Judge world so pathetic as a candidat. He Hawkins, of Hall county, died Thursment elicited considerable applause from the democra ic side. Found His Match. E. P. McDonald, member of a pro-

### A BRAVE POLICEMAN KILLED.

His Drunken Assailant is Fatally

A dispatch to The State says a terrible affair took place Tuesday night in Greenville in the vicinity of the Southern railway on Washington street and immediately adjacent to Policeman Tucker died Wednesday evening. The shooting took place on King street near the corner of Cooke, where the beer dispensary is located, and over which Sanders had a room. He was night watchman of the South-

ern railway. The origin of the trouble was the arrest of a negro woman by Policemen Tucker and Brown in the afternoon, which incensed Sanders on account of his relations with the woman, and he procured her release on bail at the city hall. She is a notorious woman, and was arrested for being drunk and disorderly

Just before 9 o'clock Tuesday night, Brown and Tucker left the home of "But just now, when one of our the latter on Hampton avenue and leading politicians preaches the shotwent in the direction of the railroad gun policy for negroes at every public station, which was their beat, and on meeting to which he is invited, in this State and abroad these homicides reaching the corner of Cooke street they were accosted by Sanders, who will continue. The old proverb, 'Like was under the influence of liquor, and priest like people,' is as true as the he cursed them for arresting the negro

"But South Carolina will rise one Tucker expostulated with Sanders, day and free herself from this charge of wanton killing. The disgrace does saying they were obliged to make the arrest, and talked in a quiet manner not attach to the State, but to those to Sinders, who pulled his pistol from men of power and influence who hold underneath his overcoat and fired dirmurderers up to honorable men, and ectly at Tucker in a few feet of him, give them great ovations when acthe ball entering the abdomen and quitted and elect them to high and Carolina is not disgraced by the bloody the bladder. Sanders turned his pistol i istantly upon Brown and inflicted a slight wound in his thigh, by which time Brown began firing at Sanders. striking him in four places, one wound nue in Wilmerding, Pa., Saturday in the breast and stomach, either of which would prob evening, Mrs. Laura Rebach, aged 32 years, of Pitcairn, was shot and killed by Mrs. Hugh Beninger, with whose husband Mrs. Rebach was strol-

Mr. Tucker did not use his pistol at all, and said that his wound threw him at once off his balance, but he could have returned the fire in a few of the proceedings." seconds afterwards only that the shocking was over in such a short time on placing South Carolina in the that there was no occasion for it. He | Hearst colum," remarked the reportwas taken at once to his home, where several physicians had been sum-

. Sanders went to his room over the he can rally from his wounds, and his death is expected at any moment. With its the Cleveland or the Bryan wings of the party, we can elect him."

Sanders fired only the two shots and dropped his pistal when Brown opened on him with five shors, four of which dangerous illness. He returned to of Grand Duke Cyril, who was first took effect, as already stated. San- Washington from his home in Edgeders had a cartridge belt around his field and was given a cordial greeting body and another pistol was in his in the senate by his associates on both He was a desperate man, and sides of the chamber. about a year ago tried to shoot Chief Kennedy in front of the police station the chief narrowly escaping, a wound

Tuesday night. very unpopular with evildoers of every

eral sorrow at the fatal termination of his wound. his children it was all right with him ago. The funeral was held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the First Bap-

The brave officer was about 50 years old and had been on the force 12 years. | States."

day afternoon about 1 o'clock Mrs. C. Stuart D. West was accidently shot by an bullet sped wide of its mark and hit the lady. The ball struck just at the base of the brain, behind the left ear date of April 14 says: Thigpen Whit-ley, a 17-year-old boy of this city, and thought that Mrs. West is dangerously injured, although the bullet has not been extracted. She stood the day by the overturning of a skiff. A shock and nervous excitment remarkthird man, Herman Ricks, swam ably well. The negro boys disapparashore. Whitley was drowned by the ed immediately after the occurrence. frantic negro, who was unable to The Thornton boy had not been arswim, seizing him in an effort to save rested up to last night. The shooting and the Fifth army corps is in West-

### Taylor's Opinion of a Candidate.

litical victory turn to ashes on drifting on the tempest tossed waves ith impunity these days,
ith impunity these days,
i'It has got to be that there is not Monday night by Alex Lawson, an reaches the goal of his ambition, he Lieut. Gridley was a son of the late shot in the right leg during a street during the night the Teaser's omcers were dazzled by the searchlights and fagship of Admiral Dewey when he sailed into Manila bay and fought the sailed by the searchlights and much respect of color in the killing employe of the L. & N. road. Lawson the beak of the vulture about because of certain things published by the editor and sailed to repent in his soul."

## SENATOR TILLMAN'S VIEWS.

Says Judge Parker is Unobjectionable to Him as a Candidate.

Senator Tillman is reported as folows by the Washington correspon

dent of The News and Courrier: "South Carolina will, in my judg ment, send an uninstructed delegation to the St. Louis convention," said Wilson's beer dispensary on Cooke street, in which Policeman J. P. Tucker was mortally wounded by Ellis continued Senator Tillman. "I have not talked politics for the past eight weeks," continued Senator Tillman, "but I am pretty well assured that Demoders slightly wounded in the thigh. Policeman Tucker died Wednesday candidate In my indemnant we will candidate. In my judgment we will send an uninstructed delegation to smell around for the strongest and best available candidate, who is not dominated by either the Cleveland or the Bryan element in the party. All

"Understand, I am speaking for myself alone," added Senator Till-

"For I have not been able to follow the political situation during the past eight weeks." 'How does South Carolina regard"

Judge Parker as an available candidate for president?" asked the repor-"Judge Parker is not objectionable to me, so far as I am personally con-

cerned," replied Senator Tillman. weeks ago, before I was taken ill and was saved. He was slightly injured. The whole squadron then re-entered compelled to undergo a series of operation in my throat, I then stated that the port. The Japanese are now off I would be in favor of any clean, conservative man upon whom all the fac-tions in the party might unite. We have got to put aside Clevelandism uitted and elect them to high and cutting the intestin's in 15 places be-nonorable offices. The State of South sides making a three inch inclsion of produce a satisfactory mixture of these two conflicting elements.

"I am not worrying my head secur-ing a declaration from Judge Parker as to his position on political issues. It is perhaps fortunate that he is without a record on the issues which have heretofore divided the Democratic party, and it is perhaps fortunate for the party, and also an element of strength to Judge Parker, that he is not required to do any at this stage

"I cannot prevent Mr. Hearst's moned, and it was decided to take him without delay to Dr. Black's Carolina, but I am in a measure familiar with the sentiment of our peo-

This is the first political statement made by Senator Tillman since his

### Goes for Cleveland.

In the House of Representatives Grand Duke Cyril, Lieut. Von Kube. similar to the one Tucker received Thursday Mr. Cochran, Democrat of Lieut. Von Kube had gone down with No man on the police force was land for forcing his financial policies more dreaded than Tucker by the on the country which, he said, were criminal class, as he was fearless and at variance with those of the majori-Chronicle's reporter has been called untiring in the suppression of crime, ty of voters, and said that Mr. Cleve-Mr. Cleveland was a man ' "With the inauguration of the reached the highest point it has ocampton government, came a better curled in years" he said "the grown in the community, and there is gentouch means paralysis and whose support means dishonor." The ex-president had been exiled "never again to Wednesday afternoon, meeting his his countrymen." He said that now Admiral Ouktomsky adds: "I have fate bravely and fearlessly and telling the country was returning to patriot taken command provisionally of the in the other world, where he would those in charge of the booms of cer-meet their mother, who died 12 years tain men seeking the Democratic nomination to bear in mind that one of the most circuitous routes possible amidships on the starboard side. She or imaginable was a certificate of good character from Mr. Cleveland, "late No one on board of her was killed or Republican president of the United wounded."

The Law In Charleston. The Greenville News, the editor of which knows Charleston pretty thor- here that the attack on the Russian oughly from his experience there as a Port Arthur fleet of Thursday mornreporter, says: "The congressional ing was planned and put into effect party which will arrive in Charleston in the following manner: At day-Thursday with Mr. George Legare light the Japanese torpedo boats made will be met by a committee which is a demonstration before the port and compossed of men whose names have at the same time laid mines across the always been foremost in society and outer entrance to the harbor. State, and by others whose names then retired and joined the main of the dispensary law. This might vanced and as it drew near the Rusblotted out, it likewise proves that of the mines laid by the Japanese tor-Congressman Legare is a very smooth pelo boats and was destroyed. derstanding of the failure of Charleston juries to convict violators of the dispensary law When men who habitually violate a law are put foward as French countess, she might forward representative citizens of their community we need not expect juries to phonse De Champau at the Auditosend them to jail. -The State.

Great Host In Field. The Echo de Paris publishes the following dispatch from its St. Petersburg correspondent: The First, Second. Third and Fourth army corps have taken up positions in Manchurla, a man. ern Siberia, advancing toward designated positions. These, with the Tenth Seventeenth army corps, Cossacks actually in the for East, and Hill Monday morning on eight seperthe Causcasian cavalry now being mob- ate charges, the most serio is of which ilized, will bring the total number of was grossly indecent conduct in the men in the army at the seat of war up presence of a number of ladies. He to 460,000 by the end of May. was convicted on each of the counts

Killed by an Editor. Will Hawkins, son of Jerry

is like a mariner without a compass, day at his home in Lawson, Oklahoma, as the result of wounds inflicted of uncertainty between the smiling by the editor of the newspaper at that cliffs of hope and the frowning crags place in a difficulty. The body will of fear. He is a talking petition and arrive in Gainesville on Friday and be Oxner, a citizen of Saluda county, on E. P. McDonald, member of a prc- a living prayer. He is a pack-horse buried here. Mr. Hawkins was a Wednesday, who was driving taeam, sergeant-at-arms in the territory as- the wagon being loaded with shingles. sembly at Lawson, and a gentleman In some way the horses became fright-

# AN AWFUL DISASTER.

A Russian Pattleship Sinks With Six Hu-dred of Her Crew.

THE SHIP TOUCHED A MINE

The Russian Squadron Had Gone Out from Port Arthur to Meet Japanese Fleet, and Was

A dispatch from Port Arthur to the Czar says: "The Petropaviovsk struck a mine, which blew her up and she turned turtle. Our squadron was under Golden Hill. The Japanese squadron was approaching. Vice Admiral Makaroff evidently was lost we want to know about a man is Grand Duke Cyril was saved. He is slightly injured. Capt. Jakovleff was saved, though severely injured, as were five officers and 32 men, all more or less injured. The enemy's fleet has disappeared. Rear Admiral Prince

Ouktolsky has assumed command of

Another dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff to the Czar says: "According to reports from the commandant at Port Arthur, the battle ships and cruisers went out to meet the enemy, but in consequence of the enemy re-ceiving reinforcements, making his total strength thirty vessels, our squadron returned to the roadstead, "My views regarding our party's nominee have not changed during my forced absence from the senate. Eight Grand Duke Cyril, who was on board, Grand Duke Cyril, who was on board, Grand Duke Cyril, who was on board, and the senate of the senat been received from the acting commander of the fleet up to the time this

dispatch was sent.' DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says: The awful disaster to the bat-tle ship Petropavolvsk at Port Arthur, with the loss of almost her entire crew of over six hundred men and the death of Vice Admiral Makaroff, has been a terrific blow. It would have fallen less heavily if the ship and the commander-in-chief of the fleet had been lost in battle, but to be the result of another accident, following upon the heels of a succession of tragedies of which the Port Arthur fleet has been the victim, has created something like consternation.
"Reverses we can endure," said a
prominent Russian, "but to have the

prominent Russian, "but to have the Petropavlovsk meet the fate of the Yenesei and the Boyarin is heart-breaking." Besides, it has just be-breaking." come known that the battle ship Poltava, several weeks ago, had a hole rammed in her by the battle ship Sevostopol while the latter was manoev-uring in the harbor of Port Arthur. inkling of the catastrophe leake first on account of a telegram to Grand Duke Vladimir, from his son, Grand Duke Boris, announcing the loss of the Petropavlovsk and the wounding officer. The Grand Duchess Vladimir was almost frantic on the receipt of the telegram, being convinced that the message was only a precursor of worse news, as it was signed by Grand

# Duke Boris, instead of by the aide to

Rear Admiral Prince . Ouktomsky wired from Port Arthur Thursday that the Bezstrashni one of the Russian torpedo boat destroyers sent out during the night to reconnoiter, befleet, owing to the bad weather prevailing, was surrounded by Japanese torpedo boat destroyes and was sunk ism and sanity, he would commend to fleet since the disaster to the Petrothose in charge of the booms of cer- pavlovsk. During some manoeuverng of the battleship squadron the Pobieda struck against a mine

THE JAPS LURED THEM. A dispatch from Chefoo says it has been learned from Japanese source

If there is a tall, blonde girl in Chicago who is anxious to become a her name and address to Count Alrium Annex. The count is in Chicago. He is looking for a wife, and she must be tall and have light hair and blue eyes. She must also possess a graceful figure, with an income of \$50,000 a year and be willing to sign checks. The Count is a queer sort of

Sam Hunnicutt, a young white man was tried before the mayor of Rock was convicted on each of the counts and was fined \$200 or 240 cays on the county chaingang. It is understood that Hunnicutt will appeal to the cir-

### cuit court. Accident in Saluda.

News has been received in Columbia of the accidental death of Nathan